MR. WINANS'S LOVE LETTERS.

THE MADISON AVENUE BOARDING-HOUSE KEEPER PRODUCES THEM.

It Looks as if the Young American who is New a Haitimore Ten Millionaire was Very Much in Love when he was Young. Referce Stephen P. Nash began his hearing yesterday at 67 Wall street of the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Alice O'Keeffe against Ross R. Vinans, the young Baltimore millionaire. Mr. Winans is the son of the late Thomas Winans. who accumulated a fortune of \$20,000,000 by building railways in Russia, and the son inhorited haif. He is the richest man in Balti-

more, and has a wife and several children, Mr. D. M. Porter appeared for Mrs. O'Keeffe. and Mr. Winans was represented by James C. Carter, Joseph H. Choate, and L. C. Ledyard. In excluding reporters from the hearing Mr. Nash read to them the section from the Revised Statutes which permits and in some cases enjoins a referee to hold private hearings in dirorce esses. This was done at the request of

Mr. Winans's counsel. The purpose of the suit is said to be to determine whether or not Mrs. O'Keeffe is the lawini wife of Mr. Winans. She keeps a boarding house on Madison avenue. Both Mrs. O'Keeffe and Mr. Winans were present at the hearing. He is a small man with brown hair, black eyes, high forehoad, and full beard. Ho made no sign of recognition when he saw Mrs. made no sign of recognition when he saw Mrs. O'Keeffe. She is a brunette, 34 years of age. She wore a drab thilor-made cloth dross, and has a full, plump face and dark hair. She was accompanied by hor sister and a Mrs. Thorne. Mrs. O'Keeffe was cailed as the lirst witness, and told her story, producing letters in corroboration of it as she went on. She said that in December, 1870, she was governess in the family of a Mrs. Hunt, who lived at the Langham Hotel in London. There she was introduced to Mr. Winans, and he at once began to send her books and flowers. He was a student at Cambridge. She left Mrs. Hunt for a situation as governess with lady Dukes at Lowes.

Mrs. O'Keeffe here produced a letter of recommendation from a previous employer, Mrs. Emma Gosiettof Goldbiow, Banstead, Surrey, in which it was said that she was clever, a firstelass musician, and lerfeet in French and German. Her father, Mr. Sanifield, it said, had been a merchant of high standing at Leeds, and bad failed there in a financial crists.

Mrs. O'Keeffe said that Winans insisted on accompanying her to Leeds, and on the way yold her that he was very fond of her, and made her promise to write to him. He returned from Lewes on the next train. She did not write to him, but received the following letters from him: O'Keeffe. She is a brunette, 34 years of age.

thought of whom is therefore pain, the state of the same in the sa have been smoking clear after clear trying to think

hear train you. I wish to God you could get away one ay and night this week, as I fear I shall be away next work.

I have been smoking cirar after cigar trying to think of inthink but the smoke as it curis up, but the smoke prives but the smoke prives but the smoke prives but the smoke prives but the interest the smoke prives but the smoke of the last twenty-four hours, and then I merely keep on smoking with the gloomy thought that if it does not kill my tunation. While the calmed with my tunation the with be calmed with my tunation the smoke and the smoke with the smok

living in Chicago, and it was suggested, she said, that she nay them a visit, while Winans went on to Baltimore to arrange matters with his family. She urged him to have a public marriage at once, but he said the announcement of the marriage would be too much for his sick father. He said also that while their English unton was sufficient, yet to satisfy her he would again take her as his wife, and would never leave her. She went to Chicago and he to Baltimore, arriving there on June 3. In the two weeks which followed she received, she anys, the following letters from him:

My two Swext Ducky: I suppose by this time my poor hithe net is pratty near home. What a long, some little daring, if you had seen Lossy as he was going home on the ferryhout, you would have pitted him much more than yourself. He went to the out said of the boat and cried like a regular haby, and would have here ashamed of myself if it had not been that the cause had been so good. So I excused myself and let my tears come as fast as they would, which was pretty freity, i can tell you. I awear that I regularly bookneed, so much, in fact, that an old migger came up and stared at me to see what the devil was the matter.

I arrived in Baltimore and found my brother in the station. My sister waited in the carriage, while Bill and I wasted to the carriage, if you like.

My little ducky must not expect very long letters if I see with the least. Devery day. I hope you have not got it as hot in Chicago at its lerse. I am half dead with the heat.

My little ducky must not expect very long letters if I see with the least in lite and we have not got it as hot in Chicago at its lerse. I am half dead with the heat.

My little ducky must not expect very long letters if I see very day. I hope you have not got it as hot in Chicago at its lerse. I am new how found it was not got it as hot in Chicago at its lerse. I am new how found it was not possibly bein. I am as any once than he can possibly bein. I am as any once than he can possibly bein. I am as any once

My Own Little Percious Own: Oh, what a ony and night of worry, pain, and grief I had after receiving that piteous tetter of your asyning you had yet received no letter, when Lossy had already written three. I thought, "My Ood, if she does not receive my letters, what whill she consider me, and how in God's name and it to let her know that I have written to her as I promised?" I can led you, my darling, it was amony to let you consider the you, my darling, it was amony to let you consider the low in the consider my of letting you, my darling, it was amony to let you consider a long of letting you know that retail low desighted I was to get a letter last night saying that you had got my letters. I have been trying very hard to see what I could do for you in New York. I think hefore long I shall be abut to manage something. The proper place for you to go to is a boarding house. I am doing all I can to find out the best thing to see done, and will let you know as soon as I do. One of my great difficulties is, that my father for the present paying our bile for the, so that it wery hard for me to get hold of any money.

"All the present paying our bile for m, so that it wery hard for me to get hold of any money."

"All the years and the arrises point of the see and montain. From your laying our bile for m, so that it leaves the proper with more kisses than you sand outsile. From your laying our bill more kisses than you sand outsile. From your laying of how. Lossy.

"Oh, that I had my little devil here!"

Texanar.

My Living Darting: I have received no letter again o-day. They must be disgustingly irregular with the

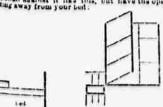
My Livric Darting: I have received no leaver about, They must be dispustingly irregular with the posts.

You said some gentleman asked you to go to the theate. My dear little strit, how in the world have you were allowed yourself to lone your sond sense so far actor acquainted as initiately with any of them as to give him the right to dark you to do such a thing? My food you cought to have you for a large and acquainted as the said you to do such a thing? My resuming to ask a huntred large on a large and a constant and a such a time and you have nothing more to do with the —— blackman? My dear little gri, I can't imagine how you ever allowed him to reagest men a thing and only any back that you did not feel well enough to you sulvebers. Why —— what must she have thought ofyon? Be very careful, darling; have very dittle to do with any of them.

I have nother for more now, but must continue my secure to morrow. Many many loving klasses from your old boy Lossy.

My Livis Darting: I have only time for a few woods before 12 octors, but I will try to write again this after.

Ar Living Darking: I have only time for a few words before 12 which, but I will fry to write again this after boon, I had want to tell you and to seep with your mode, had open. How do you ever expect to get your nor a living well. It is ways agets sood in the morning for might open one side of the window half way, and full achieves the control of the window half way, and full achieves the control open side that the properties of the window half way, and full achieves the open side than the properties of the state of the window half way, and full achieves the open side than the properties of the state of the window half way, and the properties of the window half way from your bed.



in the care of yourself, my little during. You have sender how often Lossy thinks about you. I must stop how a in his of kieses from your horing. Lossy in a letter dated. Sunday, 8. A. M., "he says that he encloses her 550 which he borrowed from Jackson in New York," He says: "I suppose you had better remain where you are, at the New York Hotel, this I can come to New Lork, only you must live very sparingly," In a letter written Monday he encloses \$30, 5he then went on to New York and joined him at the St. James Hotel. They registered

there as man and wife, she says, but the register cannot be found. Afterward they lived at 19 West Twenty-fourth street. He went to Baltimere in July, sent her money until October, and then she heard no more from him.

Mr. Cheate cross-examined Mrs. O'Keeffe. She said she had gone to school in Wiesbaden, Paris, and London, and told of her father's failure.

failure.

She exhibited a dozen different pictures of Winans which he had given her. They bore the stamps of photographers at Brighton, London, and Cambridge. They exhibited him in all sorts of poses, and in three he were his cap and gown. On the back of one was written: With the awestest of kisses and the best of love from lossy—to his little devil.

On another:
To Miss Sanifield as a help for the remembrance of Ross K. Winans. Rose & Winans.

The hearing will be continued on Friday, Mrs. O'Keeffe got her name by marrying a man of that name some time atterward. She says she left him when she learned that her marriage with Winans was a legal one.

TOUGH ABE TAN RIPER,

With Some Reminiscences of the Early Dave

GOSHEN, N. Y., May 19 .- A few days ago Abo Van Riper, formerly of the Occidental Hotel in this village, but of late in the employ of J. F. Adams of Sussex county, New Jersey, was trying to drive a young bull in the barn. It turned and ran around the barn, and Abe ran around in the opposite direction to head it off. They both turned a corner of the barn at the same time and came into collision. Van Riper was thrown through a board fence a distance of ten feet, and was picked up unconscious, The bull was also knocked in a hear, and did

of ten feet, and was picked up unconscious. The bull was also knocked in a hear, and did not regain its feet for some time, when it limped away, and soon lay down again. Van Riper was carried to the house, and it was thought he had received fatal injuries. He railled, and has been getting better ever since. The buil refused to eat or drink after the collision, and became so crippled that it could not walk. On Sunday it died, Van Riper on the same day was able to get about.

Abe Van Riper was a bartender, some years ago, at a hotel on the summit of Sam's Point, in Uster county, a peak of the Shawangunk Mountains, 3,000 feet high. In the seams of the rock, hundreds of feet below the surface, are the curious ice caves of that region -vast subterranean chambers of perpetual ice and snow. One day abe was missing from his post. No one knew where he had gone, but it was supposed he had gone to Ellenville on business of his own. Two days latter a guide was showing a visitori into one offithe ice caves, when he came upon Van Riper sitting at the bottom of the crevice, 100 feet from the top, where the thermometer was simost at the freezing point. He had a badly sprained ackie and a broken arm, but he was smoking his pipe as composedly as if he were sitting in a barroom chair. It seems he had been patronizing the bar a little on his own account the day he diappeared, and had made up his mind to go on an exploring expedition to the ice cave. In making the descent he had slipped and tumbled fifty feet to the bottom.

"It I'd had to stay there two days longer,"

ing expedition to the Ice cave. In making the descent he had slipped and tumbled fitty feet to the bottom.

"If I'd had to stay there two days longer," said Abe, after being rescued. "I'd have been a gener, for my tobacker 'd give out by that time."

When the mare that became famons as Goldsmith Maid was running wild all over the farm of Uncle Johnny B. Dacker, at Deckertown, twenty-five years ago, Abe Van Riper was running about the same neighborhood, and equally as wild as the mare was. The mare and he were great friends, and it was he who made the discovery that, although she would do nothing else, she was crazy to run races. There was a quarter track near Deckertown, and Abe Van Riper was not slow to utilize the discovery he bad made of the mare's inclinations. Every meonlight night for months he took the willing mare to the race track, and there met and vanquished with her all the crack runners of the neighborhood, which were pitted against her by other choice spirits of the county at that time. Uncle Johnny B. Dacker discovered the use the mare was being put to after a time, and made it so warm for Abraham that he enlisted in the army, and never returned to Deckertown until Johnny B. hadsoid the mare.

Abe tells of unearthing near Deckertown.

the mare.

Abe tells of unearthing near Deckertown, when he was a boy, a pot which contained \$1.500 in old Spanish coin. If any one doubts the story he refers the doubter to a house he bought in Deckertown for his father with the money. The house his father owns is there.

Miss Arrell Takes her Life in the Store Isabella Arrell was employed in John Dougali's hairdressing establishment, at 348 Sixth avenue, for fourteen years, and for sev-

eral years past had been forewoman. Yesterday she went into the room where the girls hang their cloaks and hats, saying that she would rest a while. A few minutes after the report of a pistol came from the cloak room. Miss Arrell was found lying on the floor, holding a revolver, with which she had shot herself in the abdomen. She was unconscious. The pistol belonged to Mr. Dougail, and had been lying on a shelf.

An ambulance carried her to the New York Hospital, where she died,
Mr. Dougail said that he knew of no cause for Miss Arrell's tetrag hea "Mr. the girls hang their cloaks and hats, saying Mr. Dougall said that he knew of no cause for Miss Arrell's taking her life. Miss Arrell's mother and three younger sis-ters live at Arrington, N. J.

A Ninth Avenue Romance Containing Love, Jealousy, and a Knife.

Richard Mayo, a good-looking negro, and Julius Booker, a mulatto, were suitors for the hand of Miss Minnle Seiman, a young and pretty colored girl. She avored Mr. Mayo, and promised that he alone should be ter excert. On Monday night she forgot her promise and accepted an invitation to supper from Mr. Booker. The supper over, they took a promenade down Nuth avenue. Mr. Mayo confronted them and attempted to strike Miss Seiman. Mr. Booker interfered. There was slight, and when the policeman came Mr. Mayo had a knife wound in his leg, and Mr. Booker held an open knife in his hand.

Yesterday Mr. Mayo alwayed Mr. Booker with felonious assault in the Yorkwile Police Court. Miss Seiman appeared as a witness. Mr. Booker said that he had only cut Mr. Mayo in self-defence. Miss Neiman said that Mr. Booker had been showing her the knife when Mr. Mayo appeared, and that the two men clinched.

W. Mayo appeared, and that the two men clinched.

"Well. Bar," said the girl giggling and blushing, "only now one's cut." and accepted an invitation to supper from Mr. Booker now one's cut."
"Well, I guess it was only jealousy," said the Justice.
"I'll dismiss the case."

Coroner Martin will Puch.

The B. F. Martin Association of the Seventh ssembly district have organized two base ball team composed of the heaviest weights of the association and are matched to play their first game of the season fo are matched to play their first game of the season for \$2,000 a side on the Manhattan College grounds, at 157, at the tenth avenue, on next Thursday at 17, M. The tennis are: Thomas O'Donnell (the Alderman), capanic Coroner Martin, pitcher, weight 250 pounds; O. W. Campbell, Permit Burrau, catcher, 250 pounds; Charles, Capanic, Coroner Martin, pitcher, weight 250 pounds; Charles, Capanic, Charles Corone, and the same James Patterson, letti field; Francis Stevenson, short step, and Dr. Mnow, catcher; against sa Assemblyman John Carey, capania; Charles Colden, pitcher, 273 pounds; Frank K. Oxford, centre field; J. R. Oxford, Jr., first base; Arthur Phillips, second base; sa-Alderman John Hampson, third base; Henry Nassaw, right field; Namuel Kobb, stort stop, and Geo, Saucks, catcher. Umpire, ex-Alderman Win, Lamb.

Gen. Grant Bedlentes his Book to Both Sider Gen. Grant took a drive yesterday afternoon.

He has written this dedication to his book:
"To the officers and soldiers engaged in the war of the rebellion and also those engaged in the war in Mexico these volumes areadedicated, U. S. Gasst."
Dr. Douglas said yesterday that he thought Gen. Grant Dr. Douglas and yesterday that he thought Gen. Grant had caught a cold, which accounted for his hearsettess lie had got rid of the hearsetness in the afternoon. "To-day, for the first time, the worm weather is having its effect upon the General," and Dr. Douglas. "The result is good. The skin, through perspiration, is throwing oil impurities of the system, and betten follows." Will the General be taken away hefore July 1?"
"That was spoken of to-day. If his weather continues, the somer he is moved the better. The air up where he is going is delications and will do him good."

U. S. Grant, Jr., a Witness in Court. U. S. Grant, Jr., was in the Superior Court

before Judge lingraliam yesterday as a witness in a suit by the executors of Alvin J. Johnson, to compel John J Duncan to execute his contract to purchase the house at Duncan to execute his contrast to purchase the house at Fast Sixy-fourth street. In January, 1884, Mr. Grant contracted with Mr. Johnson to buy this house for \$125.0%, and paid \$10.00. The deed was to be given on April 24, when the remainder was to be paid. Mr. Johnson meantime etchened and died, and the matter was not present by Mr. Grant. In May came the failure of crant 2 Ward, and the purchase has to be given up. Mr. Johnson's executors, who refused to repay the \$10,000, then contracted to sell the premises to Mr. Dunceu, and the latter now declines to complete the purchase asserting that Grant's claim for \$10,000 is a cloud upon the title. The case is not concluded.

Mrs. Corcoran Shoots a Bog.

Mrs. Hugh Corcoran of 145 North Eighth Mrs. Hugh Corcorn of 145 North Eighth street, Williamsburgh, lay in wait yesterday morning with a loaded revolver to shoot Mr. James Curran's dog, a large and vicious brute. She found the dog with its owner, and short it dead before Mr. Curran was aware of what was going on. She then went to the Fourth street police stailon, where she said:

"I've just killed Curran's bir dog. It bit my son some time ago and yesterday it bit my buchand. It was a terror in the neighborhood. It was the brat time I ever handled a piston, but I had to do it."

Mr. Curran was very angry, and he wanted Mrs. Currorna areased, but the pilice held that no effence had spen committed because the dog was not muzzled.

She Could Not Help Killing Horself. Coroner Kennedy was called yesterday to in-vestigate the case of Mrs. Elien J. Klemm, who died at 196th street and the Boulevard date on Monday night. The dead woman's husband told the Coroner that when he came home on Monday night, he found his wife partially unconscious with an empty bottle of laudanumixing on the bed by ner side. The bottle had been in his runn, and during his awance she must have found it. All that she said to him was: "George, I could not help doing it." One of her children ded recently, and the loss is supposed to have affected her mind.

STEALING BOOTS AND SHOES.

Beston Firm Robbed of \$75,000 Worth by

Boston, May 19 .- The wholesale boot and shoe firm of Winch Bros. on Federal street has oald a severe penalty for loose management of its affairs. At the close of 1883 the member of the firm who took account of stock figured out a deficiency of \$28,000. He and his partner couldn't account for it, but they concluded it would be too much work to go over the inventory again, and made no further investigation ne time last year a member of the firm dis covered that a salesman was smuggling shoes out of the store. The young man was called into the office and asked if he had been giving away boots and shoes. He said yes, he be-

into the office and saked if he had been giving away boots and shoes. He said yes, he believed he had given away a few. On further questioning he admitted giving away about \$4.000 worth. He was discharged without prosecution.

At the end of the year the firm found that the deficiency in stock amounted to \$25,000 more. This time they made the inventory a second time to see if there was not some mistake, but no error was found. Since the beginning of the year boots and shoes have continued to disappear quite rapidly, and the firm began to be very uneasy. They made several changes among their clerks and adopted other means to discover the leak. They found a day or two since that \$18,000 worth of goods had disappeared within four months, making a total of over \$70,000 worth stolen since the peculations begun.

To-day they caused the arrest of James Tewksbury, one of their salesmen, and W. H. Farnham and James T. Baker, retail boot and shoe dealers. Tewksbury confessed the thoff of small lots of shoes. His plan of operations was simple. When an order was received from retailers in collusion with him, he would send doubt the quantity ordered, charging the purchaser only for the original quantity ordered. The retailer sold the surplus readily at a little under market price, and shared the proceeds with Tewkshury. The business methods of the firm easity permitted this fraud to be carried on, there being no check on goods delivered, except the simple direction of the salesman who sold them. Tewksbury was held for trial in the police court this atternoon.

IS HE A MURDERER?

A Stalwart Turk who to Suspected of Stab-bing a Fellow Countryman. A tall, stout Turk, dressed in Turkish plouse, fez, and blue baggy knee breeches, entered the house of Jacob Lauer, at Clerk and Union streets, Jersey City Heights, yesterday afternoon, by the open front door. Mrs. Lauer was sione. The Turk merely said "Money." and the frightened woman poured into his hand all the change she had in her purse. The

hand all the change she had in her purse. The Turk then drew from his capacious pocket a knife, and said: "Meat, meat." Mrs. Lauer happened to have a pan of meat, and she set it before him and fled from the house. She met a policeman, who arrested the Turk while he was still eating the meat.

The prisoner resembles a Turkish tramp who is thought to have murdered a fellow countryman at Crosswicks. Burlington county. N. J., on May 9. On a passport which he carried was the name." Otto Vichara Youset Hurl Scheia." On a piece of paper written in English was the address: "Samuel Powell, Wilson Powell, 109 Parliament street, Canada."

Two Turkish tramps got permission to sleep in a bara nat Crosswicks one night. On the following morning one of them was found dead, having been stabbed in several places.

GLORIFTING GAMBRINUS.

Jolly Brewers, Good Beer, and a Salamander

Gambrinus was glorified at the Lexington Avenue Opera House by the Brewers' Association of the United States last night. The long hall was filled with many-colored flowers, dazzling electric lights, and beermany-colored flowers, dazzling electric lights, and been laden tables extending from the stage to the front wall. The stage looked like a tropical grove. Dangling from the centre of the ceiling was a huge bail of baries to baries with variegated flowers. Two big barrels of baries hooped with rose-interwoven smilax hung from either end of the hall. A band in the tropical grove played "Hall to the Chief" as Mayor Grace, excerted by "Hall to the Chief" as Mayor Grace, excerted by "Resear Harry Chiefts and provided the hall and marghed "Hall to the Chief" as Mayor Grace, escorted by Brewer Henry Clausen, entered the hall and marched up to the platform. The Mayor looked down through seven vistas of foaming beer glasses and happy German faces, and said that it had teen his good forums to find many political supporters among the brewers of New York, aiso many strong personnal friends. The brewers had always exercised their powerful influence for good order and good government in the city. Their association had a two fold object—to cultivate social and pleasant relations, and to promote the great industry of making beer. The Mayor said it afforded him great pleasure to offer the brawers the hespitality of the city, and hoped they would come scalin another time.

Brewer H. S. Scharmann, President of the association, and he hoped the brawers would continue to deserve the hoped the brawers would continue to deserve the form of the second to a ricas of their from one of the long tables, advanced toward the Mayor, held the glass aloft, bowed gracefully, and said.

"Mr. Mayor, your very good health," and drank the

toward the Mayor, held the glass sloft, bowed gracefully, and said,
"Mr. Mayor, your very good health," and drank the lazer. Everybody arose, and, flourishing his glass, gave three cheers for the Mayor, and also drank his health, Brewer Charles A. Statler led the big company in a German salamander, wherein everybody rubbed his glass upon the table like a man sandpapering, raised it to his lips and drank its contents, brought it down with a hour, and then beat a tattop with it. lips and drank its contents, brought it down with abang, and then beat a tation with it.

Then all sang a stangs of "My Country 'its of Thee,' and yellow-bearded John F. Bether recited some Ger man verses which wound up with the hope that tiam brinus would live long, and would, like a conquering prince, have his victorious banners floating all over the world, and that Temperance-Pusion would go down with its child Prohibition. Glasses were filled and reflict many times, and everybody seemed very happy.

Jay Gould and Russell Sage were some tim ago ordered to appear for examination, as parties before trial, in a suit against them in the Supreme Court by Isaac Blumenthal, to compet them to account for the proceeds of certain stock of the Denver Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Company. The plaintiff sues on behalf of and Telegraph Company. The plaintiff sues on behalf of himself and other holders of the bonds of the consolidated mortgage of the Kausas Pacific Railroad Company. The stock referred to was released from the lien of the consolidated mortgage by a decree of the Supr. in Court in this city made in 1880, and was exchanged for Union Pacific stock, which went to persons, paintiff avers, whom he does not know and for an anadequate consideration. The mortgage security by anch release was, it is allered, impaired to the extent of S3,703,000, being the value of the Denver clock after the consolidation. Judge Lawrence gav-la hearing yesterdaylo a motion to vacate the order for defendants' examination. Mr. Gould and Mr. Sage were not in court. Decision was reserved.

Indecent Pictures on Billboards.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19 .- For several days man people in this city have been greatly exercised over the posters of a buriesque company. At a weakly meeting of the ministers the subject was discussed, to the exclusion of all other topics, and creat indignation was expressed that the authorities should allow the bill posters. One of the leading Pre-byterian ministers said he was asimized to wark the streets with his wite and daughter while the indecent pictures were allowed to remain. Vizorous resolutions were passed calling on the City Council to forbid the piacarding of such returned. Purther action was taken has evening by the Rev. Father McGoldrick of the Church of the Innacaniate Conception, who took out warrants for the arrest of the bill poster and M. R. Leavitt, proprietor of the company, on charges of posting obscene pictures. people in this city have been greatly exercised over the

Steam Agt. Hand-printed Postage Stamps. WASHINGTON, May 19.—The lowest bidders for supplying postage stamps were the Bureau of En-graving and Printing and the American Bank Note Company of New York. The postage stamps have heretofor pany of New York. The posting stamps have herefolder been printed by hand, but the Bureau of Kngraving and Printing proposes to print the stamps on steam presses at a nature much lower than hart need for manchesk the stream press can execute work of the high quality re-quired, and the Postmaster-General has called upon the contestants to submit samples of printing by their re-spective processes. If the steam-printed stamps should pass muster the Bureau will receive the contract for furnishing over four million stamps yearly for four years.

Four Months for Manslaughter.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-Henry M. East, natior, recently arrested in Brooklyn and brought her to answer a charge of murder, in causing the death o to answer a charge of inurder, in causing the death of Michael Hofman, a carpenter, aged 61 years, by kinek-ing him down with the first, was placed on trial to-day his ples of manifamiliter was accepted. The District Attorney said the facts disclosed that there was no inton toon to kill nor malies in the case, but there had been a quarrel about politics, and the defendant struck the de-ceased man with in that. The Judge sentenced the pris-oner to imprisonment for four months.

A Marderer's Bash for Freedom. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 19 .- Judge Brit-CRAWFORDSVILLE, IRG., May 19.—Judge britten to-day, in the murder case of Dennis and Coffee, sentenced them to be hanged on Sept. 3. Both men cried and completely broke down. They started for the jail accompanied by Officers Cox and Graines. When hear the jail entrance Coffee sprang over the feuce and started to run. Cox judged his revolver and shot Coffee, but at present it cannot be learned how seriously he is burn. Coffee was quickly secured, and both murderers are now in juli.

Twenty-four Years in Prison. St. Paul, May 19.-Frank Landers, alias Wm F. James, the well-known confidence man, who has swindled leading lewelry firms in all the principal cities of this country, and who swindled St. Faul business firms out of \$2.700 in goods and cash last year by means of forged discas and letter-hands, to-day pleaded rainly of uttering forged paper, and was senteneed to twenty-four years in the positionitary. He expected seven years

Hurricone in Texas.

ST. LOUIS. May 19.—The hurricane in the little town of Taylor, Texas, on Saturday evening, demolished the Missouri Pacific Railroad freight house, interfect his round house, wrecked the City Hall, and damaged about a dozen other buildings. The damage is \$20,100.0

City Fathers Playing Base Ball. BRIDGEFORT, May 19.—The Board of Alder-men have challenged the members of the City Council to play agame of base ball at the Sarnum grounds on Memorial Day for the benefit of the Sarnum grounds on Memorial Day for the benefit of the Sarnum grounds. The challenge has been accepted. The Mayor will set sa unpire.

MADE HOT FOR THE LAWYERS

THE GENERAL ARSAIONS COURT IS RUSHING BUSINESS.

Judge Cowles Calls the Calendar Himself and Tries Cases Without Waiting for Tardy Counsel-Shutting Up Lawyer Keller. Judge Cowing made up his mind to open Part II. of the General Sessions at 10 o'clock every morning during the May term, in order to increase the amount of business done. When Judge Cowing ascended the bench, at precisely 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Parris was not in his place, and there were few lawyers on the other side of the bar.

Give me the calendar," said Judge Cowing. "I will call it. I propose to be obeyed while I calendar, and if counsel on either side is ab-sent they must bear the consequences."

It was the first time in the history of the General Seesions that a Judge of the court had called the calendar. Usage from time imme-morial has made this the duty of the District Attorney. Attorney,
Just then Mr. Parris entered, about five minutes late, and he enswered, "Rendy for the People," to every case that was called. Most of the
prisoners were not ready, they said, because
their counsel were not in court. Judge Cowing said:

ing said:

I have been much annoyed of late by the dilatoriness of counsel. I have given warning that I shall regard a prisoner as without counsel, when he could share without the lawyer that he has paid, and I shall assign counsel the lawyer that he has paid, and I shall assign counsel gence of law yers after they have received their fee. I there are no lawyers in court to assign, the Court will protect the interests of the prisoners on trial, and per haps with quite as much shifty as their retained law yers would display.

Indee Counter the later and the counter and the counter the cou

haps with quite as much ability as their retained lawyers would display.

Judge Cowing made several assignments of
counsel and proceeded with the call of the
calendar. John Joyce and John O'Keefe,
charzed with robbery in the first degree, in assaulting and robbing William A. Williams of
Newark in Christopher street, were called to
the bar. Their lawyer was not in court. Joyce
pleaded guilty.

Judge Cowing—Are you fully aware of what you are
doing?

Joyce—I am sir. I am guilty, but O'Keefe is innocent.
Ils had nothing to do with the matter.

Judge Cowing remanded Joyce. O'Keefe demanded a trial, Judge Cowing assigned a lawyer and O'Keefe was promptly acquitted.

Then Lawyer Frank J. Keller, counsel for
Joyce, came in. It was about 11 o'clock. He
approached the bar and said:

'I desire to withdraw the plea of guilty offered by my client."

Judge Cowing—You were not here, sir, at the proper
hour, and the Court looked after the interests of your

approached the Dar and said:

I desire to withdraw the plea of guilty offered by my client."

Judge Cowing—You were not here, sir, at the proper hour, and the Court looked after the interests of your client. It was your business to be here.

Lawyer Keller—I was engaged in another court. Judge Cowing—The record of this court shows that the case of Joyce was peremptority set down for this interesting at the opening of court. Two days ago, when you were unprepared to go on with the case and asked the District Attorney to consent to an adjournment, you stipulated, on the minutes, that you would concede that it was Joyce's second offence, and spare the prosecution the necessity of proving it. It was hardly necessary, except for the requirements of the record, to prove that, because I sent-need him upon his former conviction to State prison for five years. Having explaints stitulated to try the case this increments of the requirements of the requirements of the requirements of the court the courtesty of sending some one to explain your absence.

Lawyer Keller—I shall show authorities to prove that the Court has no right to proceed with the trail of a prisoner when his regularly retained lawyer is engaged in another court. I now demand that the prisoner be remained for forty-eight hours, the period that the cole prescribes shall pass between the plea or conviction and the sentence.

Judge Cowing—I shall not recognize you in the matter, sir. I will grant the remand to the prisoner at his own request, but I shall ignore you entirely.

Lawyer Keller—But I will show authorities that—heard enough str. The charge with his gavel—I have beard enough str. The shappy with his gavel—I have beard enough the present and there were lawyers left over to be assigned if necessary. The outer side of the bar of the General Sessions has not been so well provided in years.

[This space has been taken by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.] AN ENGLISH OPINION.

Fifteen Pence for a Twelve-penny Arti-

cie"-Connectent Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford. From the Review, London, April 29, 1885. On June 14, 1882, we published an article on

ent conversion of the managers to the necessity of a 3 cent conversion of the managers to the necessity of a 3 per cent basis for their valuations was one which read at first sight as being an uncommonly prudent step to take, but yet that it was possible that there were two sides to the question. It undoubtedly appeared a most far-sighted managers to adopt the 3 per cent basis, befar-sighted manouvre to adopt the 3 per cent basis, because it looked as if the Connecticut Motual was anticipating, in the not remote future, a possibility of being unable to get more than 3 per cent. interest on its investments; and from this point of view the proposed alteration in the system of valuation looked both sagacious and prudent. It is true that this hardly harmonized with the principle upon which the company had been making its investments, principally out West, when considerably over 3 per cent. was aimed at, with the result of a corresponding diminution in security. We submitted at the time, however, with all deference to the experts who then advised the Connecticut, that it was impossible to assume west, when considerably over 5 per cent. was a simed at, with the result of a corresponding diminution in security. We submitted at the time, however, with all deference to the experts who then advised the Connecticut, that it was impossible to assume that for the next fifty years a rate of 4 per cent. was unobtainable on investments in the United States. We further ventured to state that no financial authority in the United States would express an opposite opinion to that then enunciated by ourselves. Yet there was a point then enunciated by ourselves. Yet there was a point the first point of the Connecticut, the managers of the Connecticut of the Co ticut Mutual made intelligible. It was perfectly certain that the policy holders in the office would find their bonuses cut down very considerably indeed, and we expressed an opinion that the persons who took out new life policies in the Connecticut Mutual would be persons of exceptionally happy and contented dispositions as they would have to be contented with getting a less amount back for their money than they would get in most American life offices. Yet we more than indicated that the new policy holders might be only too happy to consider that they were helping to make up the deficits caused by the past financial administration of this office, and further, that perhaps when these deficits were made up, some large and excessive reserves might be accumulated for the benefit of their heirs, adminis-trators, and assigns. But it was doubtful whether the American people would care to pay fifteen pence for twelve-penny worth of insurance; and we in conclusion announced that we would await the development of this new phase of the business, and see what its results might be on the progress of the institution.

Of course we are quite prepared to admit that it is far there are some things which, in the colloquial language of some of our modern authors, are "dead sure." One of the surest things that we had ever heard of up to that date was that the new business of the Connecticut Mutual was most emphatically to be sacrificed by the adoption of this most remarkable step backward. We think, however, that it is not at all improbable that the basis of valuation of the Connecticut Mutual might have to be reduced considerably below 3 per cent., in order to insure the solvency of the office, for it is not apparent that the company has been compelled to real-ize, and in a most unprofitable manner, upon a large proportion of its investments A company which has nearly a quarter of its as-sets in real estate, upon which it is calculated that not more than 2% per cent, of the amount invested can be realized every year, must necessarily make up can be realized every year, must necessarily make up the deficiency from some other source, and what othe source can be so ready to hand as the premiums of new policy holders? These financial lambs are to be brought into the fold by the prospects held out to them in in-crease of solvency of the Connecticut Mutual, to be brought about by the adoption of such an excessively maje basis of valuation as that of 3 per cent. That the new policy holders are conspicuous by their absence to-day is attributable to that feature of human mature which objects, as we before observed, to pay fifteen pence for a twelve-penny article. The public go else-where for their insurances, and the managers of the Connecticut Mutual are wringing their hands over their unrealizable assets, and their 3 per cent. system of valuation. Why under these circumstances the Connection Mutual—a company which is rapidly slipping down the hill which fails to obtain any appreciable amount of new business, and which is known to be loaded with a yast quantity of unrealizable assets—should make up its mind to "let out" freely at a number of prosperous New York lite offices is one of those things which it is impostible to understand. The only intelligible explanation chesp advertising, and so long as his commany was talked about somehow he was practically indifferent to

Racing at Nowmarket.

London, May 19 .- The second spring meeting at Newmarket opened today. The race for the New-market Spring Handicap Plate of 200 sovereigns was won by Gen. Owen Williams's five-year-old bay horse Nautius. Lord Cawdor's five-year-old bay mare Witch-craft came in second, and Lord Hartington's three year-old bay out fir kenurth third. The last betting was six to four against Nautilua.

Clarks Must Pay their Debts. been prepared at the Treasury Department which says that the continued refusal of smployees to mret their just debts will be considered sufficient cause for their discharge. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A circular letter has

"Consumption Care" Would be a truthful name to give to Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." the most efficacious medicine yet discovered for arresting the early development of pulmotary diseases. But "consumption cure" would not afficiently minuse the sense of its influence and usefulness. In all the many decreases high spring from a derangement of the liver and utood the "Discovery" is a safe and sure specific. Of all druggists adds.

ONE MORE GERMAN GIANT. Vom Toys With a 150-pound Indian Club

A young glant in a bright plaid suit saun tered into the Police Gazette office yesterday and intro-duced himself as Emil Vosa, wrestler and heavy-weight tosser, originally of Hamburg, and recently of Havana The bugic-shaped bottoms of the giant's trousers bore out his assertion that he was not a New Yorker. Editor Harding held converse with him in Fourth ward Ger-man, and ascertained that he wanted to wrestle Carl

man, and ascertained that he wanted to wrestle Carl Abs for \$250 a side. Graco-Roman style. He issued a challenge to Abs, or any man, in the world if Abs would not wrestle, deposited \$100 as a forfeit, and promised to be on hand on Thursday to complete arrangements for the match.

While he was handing over the \$100 to Mr. Fox the young giant's syss lighted on a tolk black indian club full of gift circles like barrel hoops on a platform in front of a picture of Slugger Sullivan. The club is class it is not a platform in front of a picture of Slugger Sullivan. The club is some fall of pinder of Slugger Sullivan. The club is class it is found. Miller Harding told Yoss that no man had ever annexeded in putting up the club, sulhough Duncan C. Ross, Muidoon, and others Pad tried. Voss looked at it reflectively for a minute, then seized it with both hands, gave it a sudden swing, and held it aloft perpendicularly for half a minute. His big blue eyes bulged out with the exertion, and his face became flery red. He set the club down with a thud that caused all the printers, reporters, and editors to rush in and ask what had exploided.

Voss savy he wrestled Abs to a draw in Germany. He

The National Came.

Thoro was a striking contrast between the play of the New York team at the bat in yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds with the Detroit team, and that of the day before. In Monday's contest the home team gave but ten chances to the opposing field for ustebes, nine of which were accepted, they earning sight of their twelve runs by clean hits, mostly telling grounders. In yesterday's game they gave the field no less than twenty-one chances for catches, and nineteen were accepted, and in fine style in a majority of cases, Jerry Dorgan's brilliant outfield play in catching, as also that of Hanlon, being especially noteworthy. This time, however, the home team did not earn a solitary run off the pitching in the entire game, and neither did the Detroits; but the visitors only gave ten chances for catches, nine of which were accepted. The base hits were even, nine to nine, and taking into consideration the chances offered for catches, between the construction of the chances offered for catches, between twenty of the pitching in the entire part reality did the fielding errors at inopportune times. New York made seven runs on four hits in the third innings, and two mors in the seventh innings from the dropped fly ball by Morton. A drobped fly ball by Hardon did not cost anything. Richardson again pitched with good effect, and he led at the bat, Noot leading on the other side. The full score is as follows: There was a striking contrast between the

Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. Won. Lost.
New York. 10 2 St. Louis. 0 4
Chicago. 9 4 Boston. 4 8
Philadelphia. 7 7 1-troit. 3 9
Providence 7 4 Buttalo. 1 9

BALTIMORE. May 19,—The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club opened at Pimilco to-day. The first race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for all ages. Purse \$501. Greenfield was the favorite, sellall ages. Purse \$500. Greenfield was the favorite, solling for \$25, against \$11 for Florence M., \$9 for Miss Goodrich, and the field, \$10. Greenfield finished winner by a neck in front of Miss Goodrich, second, two lengths shead of Emerson, Rosette fourth. Time, 1:17M. Mutual pools paid \$8,25.

The second event was the Annual Homebred Stakes, for toals of 1882, one mile. Doswell's entries, Wickham and Winston, were favorites at \$70, to \$30 for Harefoot, and \$14 for John C. Wickham won by three-quarters of a length, Harefoot second, a length and a half in front of John C., Winston last. Time, 1:45%. Mutuals paid \$90.15.

Longview, who was slength shead of Bob May. Time, 2:11%. Mutuals paid \$10.40. to \$20 for Mentmore, \$12 for Fernical, \$8 for and the field \$11. Mentmore won, a neck it Longview, who was a length ahead of Bob Ma.

The Louisville Races.

Louisville, May 19.-The first race was the Tennesses Stake, for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Bankrupt, the favorite, won, Brookful second, and Osceola third. Time, 1:15%. Paris mutuals: Bank rupt staight, \$5.90; place, \$5.70; Brookful, \$7.90. The second race was the Tobacco Stake, mile heats, for The second race was the Tobacco Stake, mile heats, for three-year-olds. In the first heat Ten Booker was first, Constellation second, Little Fellow third. Time, 1:47%. The second heat was wen easily by Ten Booker. Earnest second, Constellation third. Time, 1:45. Mutuals: Ten Booker, \$5.90; straight, first heat, \$5.10; second heat, place, \$5.90; straight, first heat, \$5.10; second heat, place, \$5.90; traight, first heat, \$5.10; second heat, place, \$5.90; trainstellation second by a nose, silvio third. The third race was for a purse of \$400, nine furlongs. Mutuals: Musk, straight, \$25.40; place, \$17.10; Compensation, \$21.90.

The fourth race, a steeplechase handrap, P. Line won easily, Judge Jackson threw his rider, and Secret ran in allead of Aurelian at the finish. Time, 5:28%. Mutuals: P. Line, straight, \$40.30; place, 18; bearet, \$14.

The American Yacht Club adopted last night The American Yacht Club adopted last night the following programme for the summer regatts: The yachts will leave the Larchmont Club house on the morning of July 16, sailing direct to New London. On the morning of July 17 there will be a boat race of small boats and Captains' gigs opposite the Pequot House. At 1 o'clock in the afterioron the squadron will leave for shelter Island, On Saturday, July 16, the ateamboat carrying ben-yacht owners will return to New York, and afterward the yachts will be under the command of Commodore De Cordona, who will direct the future movements of the fleet.

Trotting at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA. May 19.- The trotting meeting at Belmont Park opened to-day. The first event, for the three-minute class, was won by Nettle Therne in 2.27, 2.28, and 2.27. Boston Girl won the first and second hears. The second event, for the 2.37 class, was won by Lizzie R. in three straight heats, in 2.246, 2.245, and 2.246.

Races for the Benefit of St. Mary's Hospital. The Brighton Beach race course will be formally opened on next Saturday. George H. Engeman says the proceeds of the first day's racing will be set aside for the henefit of Ni. Mary's Hospital Fund. A large number of horses are at the course. Five contests are on the card for Saturday.

Sporting Notes.

A middle-weight amateur boxing competition will take place at the Adhandra this evening, for a \$500 silver beit, presented by Waster De Baum.

To-day the Williamsburgh Athletic Club have their regular opining day for the season, when they will open with a lacrosse match at 3 P.M., following with a base bail match at 45. P.M., W. A. C. va. Committa College, and athletic games at might, when their grounds will be lighted up by electric lights.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning. contains:

The Afghan Boundary Trouble—Danger of Another Hitch—Russia Making Further Demands—Scandal About Mr. timbitonis—The Choigra in Spain; The Troubles at the Istimus; Burton and Cunningham, the Dynamiters, Found Gullty and Sentenced: Boyton's Torpedo Exploit; Gov. Hitlicalis an Extra Session of the Legislature; End of Reis's Rebellion—Hattle of Ratiouche—Capitalire; Facity Massion's Frie—Young Churerum now on Trial for her Murder; Tornado in Kansas; Sarrios's Garcer—Nothing More than a Crusi Tyrant; Rooting Out Polygany—Mormon Conference at the White House; The Revised Old Testament—Description of the Principal Changes by an Emiment Hebrew Scholar; The Fever in Plymouth, Pa.; No More Heris of Rison; The Agricultural Burean; Counting the Cash; Turn the Rascale Out—An Important Letter from Postimater-General Vilas; An Epideinic of Sulcides; Forests and Lumber in Plymouth, Pa.; No More Heris of Rison; The Agricultural Burean; Counting the Cash; Turn the Rascale Out—An Important Letter from Postimater-General Vilas; An Epideinic of Sulcides; Forests and Lumber in Trans. With Knives and Fisiol—How a Feed Between Florial Men was Fought out by their Sons; New Books; The Augite and Postime of Capitalis Changes and Extra Front of the Finites Sinteen Matter, Friending Hatelingenes, and Markes, Poperior of the Friend; Latell Telegraph News; Sunteams; Notes on Seience and Industry, Ladies' Department Many Columns of Fditorial Articles and Agricultural Matter, Financial Intelligence, and Market. The Afghan Roundary Trouble—Danger of Another Birch—Kussia Making Further Demands—scandel about Mr. thisdionie—The Choice in Spain; The Ironbles at the Istimus, Burton and Cummingham, the Dynamiters, plotts Gov. Hill Galla sin Extra because the Extra trought of the Control of

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLOSING PRICES.

| C. R. 4162.6 | 1124 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 1 Mich. Cent...... 49 518, West. Un. Tel... 59% 56%

Tusspay, May 19.

The transactions in stocks to-day footed up about one-haif as large as yesterday. Opening prices showed an improvement over night, and, with the exception of Pacific Mail, the active list showed a good deal of firmness all day. Some stocks, notably New York Central, Union Pacific, and Lackawanna, advanced. The fluctuations were, as a rule, within narrow limits, and the only net change in quotations worth noting was in Pacific Mail, which lost 14% cent., while the rest of the list closed either practically unchanged or higher.

Closing prices compare with those of yester-

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Government bonds quiet but steady. The Ss and registered 4%s closed % lower bid. The railway bond market was less active. Prices, however, were well sustained, especially for the interest-paying issues. There were no important changes in quotations. Money on call 1 # cent.

Money on call 1 went.

Sterling exchange dull and featureless.

Posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89% for demand.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$158.848; customs, \$551.846; national bank notes for redemption, \$490,000.

In London consols closed at 99 9-16. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £78.000, Paris advices quote 3 went at 80.37%.

The New York Stock Exchange made lest

The New York Stock Exchange made last year over and above all its expenses \$80.695, of which \$40,000 goes to the gratuity fund and \$40,000 for the benefit of the members. Taking its Government securities at par, the Exchange has a surplus of between \$600,000 and \$650,000. The amount of anthracite soal sent to market for the week ending May 9 was 614,372 tons, compared with 93,446 tons in the corresponding week last year, an increase of 520,926 tons. The total amount mined thus far in the year is 8,645,313 tons, compared with 8,944,781 tons for the same period last year.

The statement of the New York and New England Railroad Company for the quarter ending March 31, submitted to the State Railroad Commissioner, shows: Gross earnings 1895.

Gross earnings 400,229 \$112,255 242,940 Deficiency...... \$41,838 \$130,085

Deficiency \$13,085

The balance sheet shows a deficiency in profit and loss account of \$499,874.

The following shows the operations of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company for the year ending March 31:

1885.

1886.

1888.

1888.

1888.

1889.

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1889.

1889.

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1889.

1889.

1889. Net earnings... \$5,046,900 \$5,237,513 \$5,080,080 Fixed charges... 1,594,600 1,503,472 1,254,568 Re't from L. De'p't. \$3,452,000 \$3,934 041 \$3,825,723 670,000 560,000 Re't from L. De'p't. 359,090 Applicable to divid. \$3,792,000 Di'd'de paid 7 p. c., 2,937,090 2,937,186 2,937,185 B'plus for year over bp.c. on the stock. \$845,000 \$526,855 \$328,538

The personal property left by the American baronet, Sir Curtis Miranda Lampson of Lon-don, is sworn at £401.763. He owned, besides, a considerable estate in land. a considerable estate in land.

Acting under a resolution recently adopted by the directors, President Houston of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company has issued to the stockholders a circular asking for their proxies in favor of the present Board of Directors. The circular calls attention to the fact that the present managers have, in five years, added five steamships to the company's fleet, paid off an indebtedness of over \$2.250.000, and distributed \$1.250.000 in dividends. They have also secured the suspension of unjust laws, and have obtained from the Government a fair compensation for mail service.

Adit.-Gen. J. G. Farnsworth has qualified as

ment a fair compensation for mail service.

Adit-Gen. J. G. Farnsworth has qualified as receiver of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Company and assumed control of the property in place of J. B. Butler, resigned It is understood that Mr. Butler resigned because he was not in full accord with the interest that he represented. Gen. Farnsworth was originally appointed receiver in the suit of the Attorney-General to wind up the affairs of the company, but he did not qualify. He now slips in as a substitute for the receiver in the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company as trustee of the consolidated mortgage, and also as receiver in the action of the People against the company. It is reported that the latter suit will be pressed. Since the company passed into the hands of the Court, about eight months are, the deficiency caused by operating it has been about \$177,000.

New York Markets.

New York, Tuesday, May 19.—No trading in beer cattle to-day. Of the 72 car loads received, 55 car loads go to England direct, and 17 car loads were consigned direct to city-trade shapherers. Dressed beef had a dull sale in Washington Market at 8205c, \$1.00 coloning fair to good Western-dressed at 8345c, \$1.00 carcasses of mutton. mutton.

Sheep and lambs were dull, with a limited business and an unsettled feeling. Ordinary to fair cupped sheep soid at \$4,15@\$4.50 \$100 Bs., and spring lambs at \$3,50 \$10.50 \$1 head. Receipts, 749 head. Sheep soid at \$4,15@\$4.50 \$100 Bs., Receipts, 7,080, all for slanghterers direct.

MINIATURE ALVANAC-PRIS DAY. Bun rises. ... 4 38 | Sun sets.... 7 15 | Moon sets... 12 19 mics warms—risis p.r. Sandy Hook 12 11 | Gov. Island 12 51 | Heil Gate.... 2 41

Arrived-Tuesday, May 19. Se Westernland, Randle, Antwerp May 9.
Se Kisa, Arbuckle, Baracos.
Se Roanoke, Couen, Richmond, City Point, and Norfolk.
Se Anos C. Borstow, Corwin, Providence.
Se City of Fitchburg, Fisk, New Bedford.
Se Taliabasse, Fisher, Savannah.
Ship Columbia, Fernald, Liverpool.
Ship Hectanoova, Robbins, Marwellies.
Bark Peru, Gilber, Guantanano.
Hark Misted, Monsen, Antwerp.
Bark William Cochran, Dunn, Antwerp.
Bark William Cochran, Dunn, Antwerp.
Bark Midden, Barker, Liverpool.
Rark Noah, Salvesen, St. Crofz.
Hark Elebo, Oxeleren, Bennerara.
Bark Lottle Moore, Hudson, Bristol. ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Donau, from New York, at Southampton Se Wieland, from New York, at Hamburg. Ss Ethiopia, from New York, at Moville.

Business Motices. A "trini package" of Billionsine will be sent by mail to any address upon receipt of a two-cent pustage stamp. Billionsine is a sure cure for dyspopala, leadache, constipation, indigestion, bertiurn, sour stomach, itser complaint, and maiaria. SNOW & EARLE, Providence, R. L.

Lundborg's Perfome, Edenia. LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Marechal Niel Rosa. LUNDBORG'S PERFUME, Alpine Violet. LUNDBORG'S PERFUME Lily of the Valley.

The great nourishing properties of Mellin's food obtained for it the gold medal at the New Orleans

MARRIKO. CONGER-FERRIS.—In New York city, on Wednesday, May 13, by the Rev. C. C. Norton, D. D., Frank W. Conneer of Fininfield, N. J., to Edith S. Ferris of New York city.

PINCKNEY-DEPUY.—Feb. 15, 1885, at the revieword the bride's mother, 24 East 110th St., by the Rev. George Van Alstyne, James M. Pinckney, Jr., to natile L. Debuy.

ANDERSEN.—On May 18, Annie Margaret, beloved wite of Limit Andersen, aged 45 years. Thereal from the late residence, 517 West 20th at., on Wainesday, May 29, at 1 P. M. this Annie Eris.—At Brady's Bend, Pa., May 14, Mary J., withow of Gen. Juseph J. Chambers of New York, aged DUNHAM .- At New Brunswick, N. J., May 16, Nelson BUNHAM.—At New Brunswick, a. a., a. y. bunbam, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, at 2:80 P.M.

FISHER.—On May 17, 1885, Myndert M. Fisher.

FISHER.—On May 17, 1885, Myndert M. Fisher.

FULLER.—On the 18th inst, at 132 Madison av., Frances Eurzbeth, whow of the late William H. Fuller. Boston mapers piease copy.
GUBBRI.—On May 17, after a lingering illness. George W. Gilbert, youngest son of the late H. S. Gilbert, M. D., aged 29 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 401 West 23d st., on Wednesslay, May 29, at 2 200 P. M. GRIFFIN.—On Monday, May 18, Ellen Griffin.
A solemn requirem mass will be offered for the renose of her soul at St. Lawrence's Church, 84th st., near Madison av., on Wednesslay morning, at 10 'clock, to which for the control of the c Funeral Wednesday, at I o'clock, from St. Luke's Church, Clinton av., near Atlantic. Interment at Ja-Church, Clinton av., near Atlantic, Interment at Ja-maios.

NORUISON—At Jersey City, May 18, James D. Mor-rison, in the 78th year of his age.

Funeral Thursday, May 21, at 2 P. M., from the resi-dence of his auto-in-law, D. B. Noble, 10 Jewett av., Jer-sey City N. J.

FURDY—On May 18, 1885, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mit-licent L. Purdy, widow of Benjamin II. Purdy, in her Solh year.

Special Hotices.

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